The Only Proper Platform,

States, of all former parties, and of

both races-a faithful observance of

which in all its parts, will en-

sure Liberty, Prosperi-

ty, enduring Peace,

and National

Glory.

II. A bona fide abandonment of sectional-

III. Drawing together, in an organized

form, of all men of intelligence, honor, and

and inspiring the mass with a firm resolu-

tion to redeem the whole country from

IV. A racognition of the Federal Consti-

hearty support, in every feature, and build

V. Stern opposition to that spirit of cen-

tralization, which is rapidly merging the

political distinctiveness and power as sov-ereign and co-equal states; but carefully ignoring and forever forsaking those ex-

treme Southern views of State Rights which

VII. An inflexible resolution, to call no

man to any office, high or low, Sate or Na-

tional, who is not competent, honest, faithful, and actuated by a controlling desire to

work for the glory of the country and the lasting good of all men, of all sections and

VIII. Strict accountability from all pub-

IX. A patient search, all over the land.

the State and National Governments, with-

out reference, in any degree, to location, or party affectations; but with a firm determi-

nation to bring forth the best men of the

X. The sedulous cultivation of feelings of

which must be strengthened and consolida-

and a reduction of State and National

XIII. Plain, cheap, but efficient, schools,

dishonest adventurers and ignorant knaves.

and an indignant consignment of all such

serve, and from which they should never

XV. Cultivation of good will and peace

ple of the whole nation are fellow-citizens

of a common government, entitled to equal

political rights, amongst whom should be

established that feeling of fraternity, so indispensible to national prosperity and

true liberty. XVII. Universal amnesty, extended and

received with a determination to forget and forgive the past, and to blot out its sad mem-

ories in the mighty duties of the Present,

looking hopefully to a Future, radient with

Liberty and Glory.

XVIII. A strict enforcement of Law and

have emerged.

arts, and a fair reward for faithful labor.

country, to aid in its regeneration.

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contributed, so much, to the establishment

up the new era on that foundation.

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misrule and corruption.

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surely a means of happiness. The y material good which comes, of any te is to be made out of a moderate ine far more easily than from a large and with fewer attendant disadvan-. Few thoughtful men would untake the entire stewardship of a large ate on a positive bargain, they should ceive no more for taking care of it than linarily falls into the cup of its owner. e scramble after wealth is due to a ong estimate of the good to be acquired om it when it is gained. We speak not w of the immense sacrifices made in its rsuit, such as the waste of health, charter, peace of mind, and even life itself; it of the little to come from it in the way reward even should the pursuer be sucssful. And the corroding care which ch large addition brings cannot be esped by the wisest use of it." "Wealth, of itself, is but an empty and eral government to those powers clearly

satisfying trouble, and the conscientious | delegated to it-strictly construing the Conessor of it always feels the burden of stitution, so as to avoid consolidation, by a stewardship. The purest enjoyments loss of State Sovereignty. has are not those of ostentatious enter- VI. A recognition of all the reserved ments, display and self-glorification; rights of the States, so as to preserve their in the quiet dispensation of wiselyected and just bounty and charity, and en these, when dispensed from the purmotives and most elevated stand-point, g with them cares, responsibilities of the disastrous Present. discriminations that are often painful, sometimes, perhaps, unwise. Every e knows more or less of the anxiety and xation attendant on the care of property ere it is to be held sacredly in trust for ers. The burdens involved in the care property and the responsibilities im-sed by the wise and conscientious dis-bution of charity show that on its most vored side overgrown wealth, which is great moral trusteeship, is not a posifor persons of this description to administer on to be eagerly coveted."

Little Dinners. Given six or ten well-selected, ously grouped people, a round table, a

oderate femperature, sufficient light, and a good dinner, and what further at a good dinner, and what further ovocation, asks a writer in Scribner's rule, having a common interest in forming onthly, does mortal man need to make good government, having a common destiny, able?-if agreeability within and bound together by links of fraternity, m lies. The dinner need by no means ted. This idea to be carefully impressed elaborate. Soup, fish, a joint, or upon the rising generation, instead of indtry, and a pretty dessert, with bright tensifying their passions and prejudices. XI. Strict economy in the administration; nversation by way of sauce, is sufficient r any small party. And these dinnners, taxes, fees and salaries, to the lowest possible standard for the support of government.

XII. Encouragement of industry, whethozen such in the course of a year do er devoted to agriculture or the mechanical ore toward cementing friendliness and stending our hospitable influence than supported by the government, for the education of all the children of the country.

XIV. A complete banishment, from all the most recherche kind, presided over Every table should have a centre-and people, to that low infamy which they de-

e it fruit, flowers, or confectionery, its op should be below the level of the eye. Nothing interferes with talk so much as obe forced to dodge this way and that the strictly guard our own. be forced to dodge this way and that XVI. Forgetfulness, as speedily as may be, of the enmittees of the bloody past; an abandonment of sectional prejudices, and a cultivation of the sentiment that the peoestroys elegance. The eye demands ace as well as the elbow. Two vegetabwith each course are sufficient. Hot plates, iced water. Blessed duo emperature should be studied by every ithin the reach of all. A cold plate

at centre should not stand too high.

sekeeper. It is all important and akes a good dinner bad and a bad one rrible. A hot plate (which costs noing) improves everything. A hot room alls and stupefies. Conversation wilts Order—a prompt arrest and speedy punishment of all law-breakers, without regard to race, color or worldly pesition; and all of us To give coloring to the table is a diffi-

e dishes in lieu of table-mats. Finger

owls may be arranged to form groups

entre, or beside the plate of each guest,

The Latest New York Fashion's

The chatty lady correspondent of the

ashington Patriot writes from New

"Summer has made a decided change

session of the masculine and feminine

es, and now rise, Shade of Albion's

earts. Ecru and buff have quite exhaust-

ork as follows:

working together, as a national police to put alt art now that white china is so generdown crime and resurrect morality, sobriety and good order through the hand. ly used. Much may be said in favor XIX. A recurrence, both by the State and this china. It is neat and pure-look-National governments, to the true theory of ays be matched. On the other hand it abandoning the corruptions and aggressions abandoning the corruptions and aggressions of the party in power, and a gradual, but sure restoration of the virtue and purity of sure restoration of the virtue and purity of g, it conflicts with nothing, it can al-

eference is for the English china, Lastly. Avordance, in private and public hich is cheap, extremely strong, remarkmatters of all reproaches and recriminations ly convenient in shape and size, quaintfor the inevitable past—avoiding all narrow-minded and vindictive sectional prejudices and beautifully decorated, and not -and a resolution to judge men for individ-ual worth, whether they belong to the North, flicult of replacement is broken. This, wever, is a matter of taste. If the the South, the East or the West. This road will carry us through the wilnner service be white, it can be enliv-

derness. Is there enough virtue and intelned by various little touches. The napligence in the country to pursue it?
WE SHALL SEE. ns may boast a scarlet initial or monoam. Folded napkins with similar letrs in the centre may be laid to receive

Rules of Practice in Equity Causes in the District Courts of the U. S., for the State of Mississipprettily contrasted tint. Flowers in the pi, Sitting in Bankruptcy. re prettiest of all. Nothing lends such

RULE I. Said courts shall be atways open for filing Petitions, Bills, Answers, and other pro-ceedings preparatory to the hearing of all

The 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month hall be held as Rule days before the Clerk, at his office, for the purpose of receiving, entering, entertaining, and disposing of all motions, rules, orders and other proceedings

the shape of a lady's head. The deforming chignons are doomed and already begin to disappear. At one of the late weddings the prettiest girls appeared with heir own hair simply braided and pinded up in loops behind. A few, with axuriant locks, wear two hanging heads and process in all substitutes the message process in all subst their own hair simply braided and pinded up in loops behind. A few, with a the mesne process in all suits or proceedings in Equity to appear and answer the Petition J. W. Chaint ed an inch or two from the end with a or Bill, and shall be issued by the Clerk boon. The style is prettier for demoiupon the application of the complainant or his Solicitor returnable to the Rule day des-ignated by the complainant or his Solicitor;

ut even this is preferable to the artificial provided, that, if the same is executed with-rrangements of the last ten years. A ecided taste for blue is now taking day after the one so fixed.

d eyesight and patience, and now the blor litterateurs is destined to win. First ame with the spring the daintiest and the daintie rettiest blue parasols, then the tie, later | sue upon the Bill and answer without for- to be awarded: nighty daughter, who first gave blue tockings to literature, for lo! blue boots

nighty daughter, who first gave blue tookings to literature, for lo! blue boots are actually creeping into fashion. Lalies as yet have contented themselves with gloves, but the younger generation have placed before our eyes these approximations, and soon their elders will out them on their own feet in boudoirs and drawing-rooms. For gentlemen the most stylish coat is blue, and for sea-side sear no straw hat is complete without its band of "bonny blue."

One of the pretriest of the new Leghorn flats has the rime cut in points, bound in dark blue velvet, under which is a shading of of black lace. The only outside trimming is a crepe de cheme scarf, with long ends, trimmed with fringe. The new hair powder is a bluish gray color, making the hair that even wished and the parties or their attorneys shall have notice.

RULE V.

After the cause shall be at issue or the allegations in the Bill taken for confessed, telegations in the Bill taken for confessed.

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with long ends, trimmed with fringe.
The new hair powder is a bluish gray color, making the hair that exquisite gray, so effectively becoming. The number of youthful faces now crowned by creped locks of this color is really startling, and, whether dyes for the hair, or ruinous only dressing rooms are able to reveal.

the parties or their attorneys shall have notice.

Gen. T. Swank, Clerk.

Gen. Forest has gathered resources enough around him to finish the Selma and Mempais railroad. The whole line will be put under contract at once.

TANKS OF THE PERSON

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Thursday by the citizene.

THE CAMPAIGN. The People of DeSoto Aroused.

ENTHUSIASTIC MASS MEETING. PATRIOTIC RESOLUTIONS.

A large and enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Hernando on the 3rd inst. The Memphis Appeal has the following account: Court being in session, after some prelim

I. A complete abandonment of all extre-mists, whether of the North or South, and a firm resolution never again to recognize or der to give the citizens a chance to gathe their meeting together and proceed with their business. The court-room was full of people, many of them colored. Out on the streets the crowd was dense also. Great interstreets the crowd was dense also. Great interest was manifested in what was going on. At It o'clock the meeting was called to order by Major Chalmers, who moved to appoint John S. Jones chairman of the meeting was called to order the signs of the times show that the and the person were so sadiy perverted:

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It does not an order that the signs of the times show that the same that t which brought the Republic to the gulf of ism, and an honest obliteration, for all time to come, of former party distinctions and John S. Jones chairman of the meeting. Colonel Lebauye and Mr. Oglesby were made Secretaries.

patriotism, of both races, of all sections, COMMITTEE OF NINE ON RESOLUTIONS. The following gentlemen were appointed on the committee by the chair:
Samuel Powell, P. S. Myers, W. P. Eason,
W. K. Love, James M. Greer, W. F. Baker,
Daniel Bufford, Thomas H. Wall and C. L.
But

tution, as it is, with all the amendments, and McCler a solemn pledge to give the instrument a While the committee was out Hon. W. C. Watson and others addressed the

After the conclusion of Mr. Watson's three great departments of Government into one, and a zealous restriction of the gen- ed the following

> The plundered tax-payers of DeSoto county, in mass meeting assembled, recog-nizd the fact that for the first time in many years they are to have an election in which all men will be allowed to participate, and which the votes are neither to be dictated nor counted by a military satrap. Fully appreciating the importance of this election, and resolved, if possible, to rescue their county and State from the hands of the plunderers who are now eating out the substance of the people, they deem this a pro-per time to organize for the contest, and to leclare the principles upon which they go nto the canvass; therefore,

> Resolved, 1. That, sinking all minor differences and all petty jealousies about names, we hereby declare ourselves to be in every shape and form.

2. That we denounce the leaders of the Radical party of Mississippi as public plun-derers, who, by their own history, have proven themselves unworthy the support of any respectable man. We denounce them for the arbitrary tyranny by which, in violation of the Constitution and under the name of Republicanism, they have withheld from the people the election of their gratifying to the Governor as it will certainly be to his worst enemies. district, county and beat officers, for two long years. We denounce them for refusing us an election for members of the For-ty-second Congress, and for sending to that Congress men to represent us who were not chosen by the people. We denounce them for the shameless bribery by which the members of the shameless bribery by which the bought and sold, like merchandise in market, and the most infamous measures of legislation could be enacted into laws, provided only money enough was paid out to accomplish it. We denounce them for the reckless profligacy by which the people's money has been squandered, upon every conceivable scheme of private speculation or public plunder. We denounce them as a party led and controlled by a small band of unprincipled carpet-baggers, who have no interest in Mississippi save to rob it, and whom the great Republican editor, Horace Greeley, has truthfully described as 'beggarly adventurers, destitute of education or character.' Lastly, we denounce them for the cruel and oppressive taxation which they have imposed upon our already pover-ty-stricken people, and which threatens, if left unchecked, to work a confiscation of the

property of the State.

3. That for the correction of these abuses and for the purpose of restoring an honest, pure and economical State government, we will organize for the coming campatgn and we earnestly ask the aid of all good men of all parties and of both races, irrespective of party names of past political associations.

4. That we favor the holding of a County Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for the State Legislature, and for all county offices, and to that convention ful disaster occurred on the Nashville and we hereby invite the attendance of all men opposed to high taxes and Radical rule. 5. That the President of this meeting ap-point fifteen men who shall constitute, until

the assemblage of the County Convention, an executive committee, with power to call said convention when deemed advisable by them: they shall also specify the time of pine, and could only give way by the break-holding beat meetings in the different magholding beat meetings in the different mag-istrate beats, for the purpose of sending delegates to the County Convention, and shall prescribe the number of delegates from each. They shall take steps to insure a full registration of voters, and the organ—water, was thirty feet. The employees are from each. They shall take steps to insure a full registration of voters, and the organization of clubs in every precinct, and they shall perform generally all the duties of an executive committee until the assemblage of the County Convention.

Before these were adopted Mr. Reyner got leave to add the following amendment, which was accepted, and the whole adopt-

Respived, That we arraign the Radical party for having so long misled and deceived the colored people by their falsified promises; for having imposed such heavy burdens on the labor of the colored men by their enormously high taxes; for having used the colored men as racre instruments for carrying out their correct and selfsh schemes of Wylie C. Howard, Chapel Hill; Miss H. colored people, because we are in favor of telling them the truth; because we are in Lynch, Newsome's Station; Deputy Sheriff favor of securing to them all their rights Pendergrast, Dickinson county, Tennessee. under the law; because we are in favor of securing to them the rewards of their honest labor, and are opposed to the present Radi-cal high taxes by which the labor of the colcal high taxes by which the labor of the colored men is subjected to heavy burdens, to fill the pockets of carpet-bag officials. And we do hereby appeal to the honest laboring colored people of the county to repudiate their Radical enemies, to listen no longer to their false and deceptive promises, and to unite with us in ridding our county and State of the present Radical dynasty, and in electing to the Legislature and filling the public offices with good and true men, who public offices with good and true men, who will maintain and defend the rights, privi-

leges, and liberties of all classes, section nd colors alike. Colonel J. W. Clapp made a telling speed which we have not room to print in this issue. The following is the Executive

H. H. Chalmers, Robert Temple, G. D. Shands, John L. Brown, John P. McCracken, J. D. Nichols, Dr. S. L. Wynne, John S. Jones, W. H. Anderson, James Jenkins, W. Chamberlain, Dr. McNeil, Nick Nail.

Magnificent Cotton Premiums The merchants of St. Louis are exceeding all their previous efforts in fostering the cotton trade of that city, and have donated \$10,000 for premiums to be awarded at the car, smoking car, ladies' car and sleeping car, with from sixty to seventy-five passen-

long or short staple cotton raised in Tennessee...... \$500 

For best bale same raised in S. Carolina 500
For second do 250
For third do 100
For best bale cotton raised from Peeler or other improved seed 500
For the best bale of long or short stapte cotton raised in any State 1,00

Do you wish to sid in over-throwing Mongrelism? If so, register.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1871.

WEEKLY CLARION.

Letter from "Mississippian." EDITORS CLARION :- A late issue of THE CLARION contains a notice that the freedmen are organizing in Madison county, and dark blot cast upon it in the hanging of bundreds of them signing an agreement to the woman who, in a fit of passion consesupport home men, white and black, for quent upon her unfortunate relations political adventurers, of migratory instincts, with Crittenden, slew him. The follow-This is clearly a happy omen, and Madi- whose name is destined to occupy a

better she should have an entire colored without interest. Nor will it fail to to be disgraced by Warner, Stone & Co. awaken sorrow that her remarkable gifts The ranks of the barbers and draymen in of mind and person were so sadly perver-

The first business was the appointment of

curry-comb will be applied to the body politic.

But it is better late than never, and I carnestly hope the people, in the next elections, will consider that the paramount object to attain at the ballot-box is to effect the overthrow of those who hope to perpetuate their own power by incendiary effort to array the freedmen in antagonism with the realized was a very cleve that the overthrow of those who hope to perpetuate their own power by incendiary effort to array the freedmen in antagonism with the freedmen to look over the wall of hate which bad men have built up between them which bad men have built up between them and the whites, into the broad field of labor for the common good which stretches before

them beyond it. No honorable means should be left untried to wrest the government of Mississippi from the bands of the spoilers. The ship of State has fallen into the hands of a few pirates among her crew, who have no love for her nor interest in her, and who are enrich-ing themselves from her strong-box, regardless of her course, while the waves and the storm are driving her on the rocks of of her liaison with Crittenden, she visited destruction. Overboard with the Wreck- San Francisco several times, not openly in

I see that the "Emloent Man," is trying like a good Christian, to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. With watchful eye he guages the pockets of office-holders and removes them when he thinks they have accumulated a reasonable amount of "hone opponents of Radicalism, and under this anner will fight against the Radical party every shape and form.

est earnings," in order to make place for the needy. This looks equitable, to say the least of it, but then all experienced Railroad men will tell you that it is bad policy to change conductors often.

Whether the displacements and installa-tions of the "Eminent man" result in any good to the public or not, they will at least accomplish the object of keeping him prom-inently and conspicuously before the public eye. This result will doubtless be nearly as

Did it ever occur to you what a wonderful success Gov. Alcorn has achieved?with and all things had been made new, and men had been disfranchised. He succeeded in shaking off the weight of political respectability-which lessened his speed in the race for office, and succeeded in surrounding himself with new friends of the pharasite breed in place of his honest and true friends, and then succeeded in disgust-ing his parasites. He succeeded in being author of the letters to Flournoy and the New York Tribune, and also of the Picked Cavalry" measure. His crowning success is that he has it in his power to enjoy the magnificent honor of succeeding the illustrious Revels and becoming the worthy colleague of Gen. Adelbert Ames in the United States Senate. What a collection of encircling glories crowns his patrician head! How complacently ought ne not to bask himself in governmental effulgence at Washington, the head quarters of that "merciful Suzerain" to whose conquering power he bowed himself so early

MISSISSIPPIAN. Terrible Rallroad Disaster. From Special Dispatch to the Memphis Avalanche.

Northwestern railroad at Harpet's river, 18 miles from this city, last night. The bridge gave way, precipitating a portion of the passenger train which left Nashville at 8:30 p. m. into the river. Many persons were The bridge was made entirely of white

which show much decay. The smoking car was eased down on the ladies' car and turn-

busy removing the wreck.

The conductor states that the train was not running more than nine miles per hour, and thinks if it had been going faster, the enough to have prevented the accident. The following list has been made up from the latest and most reliable sources of infor-mation, and is believed to be complete.

Wylie C. Howard, Chapel Hill; Miss H. Memphis; Mrs. F. Dunn, Kingston Springs; Mrs. Burns and child, Smiths Station; Mrs.

Wounded .- Thomas Waine, Nashville, bruised; W. W. Ghee, brakeman, leg broken; Miss Sophronia Heard, Trenton badly bruised, and injured internally; Mr. W. bruised; Mr. Wilhorte, Nashville, leg bro-ken; J. M. Thompson, Amherst Court House, Virginia, hip bruised and cut in the face; Miss Clara Leake, Broad street, Nashville, arm and wrist broken; W. Walter, Union City, Tennessee, jaw broken; Conductor Landis, ley broken; Robert Daniel, Bedford Landis, ley broken; Robert Daniel, Bedford county, Tennessee, arm broken; S. S. Brown, jaw broken and internally injured; two brothers named Pegram, slightly wounded. The other casualties are of a slight nature, and consist of cuts and bruises.

The most distressing feature of the disaster was the extraordinary number of kfiled compared with the number of wounded, generally the very reverse in such cases.

generally the very reverse in such cases. hats, chignons, handkerchiefs, and newspapers. everything in a confused state; a handkerchief with the name of Mrs. Hornberger upon it, a card of E. C. Allen & Co., of Augusta, Maine, a lady's beautifully marked underskirt covered with blood.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES .- Amos French, a writer in the Germantown Telegraph, says:
I have tried pruning trees in the winter and in the spring, and I find by experience that if I prune in the winter there will, in the spring following, shoot out suckers from about every branch that is cut off, which of course we have to go all over again and cut them off: and I have come to the conclusion that the best time for pruning is, just as the blossoms begin to fade; at this season the sap is thin and the tree is growing, and it soon commences to turn a new bark over the branch that is taken off, and the wound heals up quicker than it does when cut off in winter. I have never been troubled with the tree bleading when I prune just as the blossoms are falling.

The 18th Amendment to the Consistration of the United States prevents no Man from Voting. writer in the Germantown Telegraph, says: county Tenn., Nov. 22d., A. D. 1827, Scholarshij I have tried pruning trees in the winter and and was a strict member of the church for economy.

see for 19 marks and the statement of the second of the se

Laura L. Fair, the California

The civilization of the age is to have a ing life-drawn picture of this woman son, having a large colored majority, would conspicuous place in the criminal history de well to encourage the movement. It is of the times, will not be looked upon

The signs of the times show that the end ing educated, save as to music, in which she of the carpet-bag reign draweth nigh. They will be superseded by men infinitely their superiors, home negroes, if not by home white men. The great pity is that the vermin will have gorged themselves with the mindst several gentlemen, and observing the mindst several gentlemen, and observing the paper, with proclivities decidedly for life-blood of the State before the cleansing facility with which she could leap as it were from subject to subject could not help but realize that, while she did not possess "No doubt the

> gave room for a doubt that art had aided in any way; she had fine dark eyes, with long drooping lashes, and a form of perfect proportions. Added to this she possessed great taste in dress; inclining to the subdued colors for the promenades in the evening, the rich and elegant style characteristic of the wealthier and better class—not that it must

be supposed to be meant that she belonged to either, for she did not. While she was his company, but estensibly putting up alone at the most stylish hotel, and creating that furore which only a woman of her elegance and beauty could do. During these visits she occasionally appeared at some of the most fashionable balls and concerts; if at a ball, her superb apparel, magnificent form, and beautiful face, were the event of the evening; if at a concert, she that the Southerners want to live in peace was more observed than the performers. and maintain order. Then look at the sur-Her fame was so well known that when she appeared, the effect upon her own sex could only be compared to that produced by the sudden appearance of the daring corsair amidst the convoy; such a closing up of ranks and unmasking of batteries, in order that husbands might be more effectually protected. But alas! it was often too evi-dent that the aforesaid husbands rather in-

dent that the aforesaid husbands rather the chined to strike their colors upon the first appearance of the enemy.

Mrs. Fair never appeared to the writer like a woman who could be capable or the like a killing of any man, yet she evidently was a woman of great determination of character, but of a very capricious mind. It seemed impossible that the could over allow as closely to any one as to cause her to commit an act that would endanger her life and property, for she was avaricious. Her liaison with Crittenden was doubtless the event of her life-one that proved in many ways the mest flattering to her vanity as well as

the most advantageous, pecuniarily, and one that she would most reluctantly give up. The infatuation of Judge Crittenden in itself shows that Mrs. Fair was more than an ordinary woman-that she did possess some elements of character and promptings of heart that were good, else she never have had such an ascendency of him, for he was a man of gent natural goodness of heart, purity of character, and refinement of manner. Like a thousand other men just as good, he made his blunder and paid his

A Deputy United States Marshal Rescues a Federal soldier arrested in Noxubee County. For robbing a Freedman, and is himself put in Jail by order of a Justics of the Peace.

and negro spites. Reed had a self-sealing carpet-bag when he was collecting taxes in Neshoba. It shut down on all he put in it. From the Macon Beacon. One McLemon was up before His Honor C. B. Ames, Justic of the peace, so they say who told us, and it never openthis Friday morning on charge of resist- ed to empty its contents in the public treasing an officer in the execution of a war- ury. rent for the arrest of one Daniel Collins | The Mercury mentions a rumor that of the U. S. army charged with robbery both the agents of villainy, Reed and on the streets, last night. Huggins, have been arrested for perjury.

Horace Ladd, a quiet and hard working colored citizen was robbed by this Daniel Collins of about eight dollars in punishment of persons guilty of that money and some papers and this rob-bery was witnessed also by Mr. Joe Mat grief sooner or later. Time makes all

things even. Ladd took out a warrent for the arrest other portion of the train. beside the engine, might have been jerked over fast the city Marshal, J. T. Echols, who applied to Sergeant Forbes, in command of the squad, and exhibited the warrent to Clarion. the Sergeant, who at once told the Mar-G. Hornberger, Clarksville; John Marshall, fused to give up his rifle and the Ser- ernor's mansion, even though it might have been for necessary repairs, was "squander-ed."—Vicksburg Times, (Radical.) geant being appealed to, seized the gun and after a considerable scuffle disarmed him, and told the Marshal to take charge plunder. That we, the opponents of Radicalism, are, in fact, the true friends of the ments afterwards this man McLemon ap- it. It was a cruel and outrageous extorpeared on the scene of action and, claim- tion upon an impoverished and tax-rid- W. Buchanan, ing to be U. S. deputy marshal, told the den people. soldier Collins to get his arms and get ready to go to Oxford, and then told the Marshal that he had charge of this man and if he called a posse to take him he concludes an article on national politics would put the whole squad of soldiers on The Marshal was thus forced to with this wise suggestion: give the man up. McLemon, before the Meantime, we would entreat the people justice this morning, declined to intro- of Mississippi to devote themselves to the duce any testimony that he was deputy U. S. Marshal, or to show any authority whatever for this obstrction of legal proves from bankruptcy and political slavery; cess. His Honor informed him, after obey the laws, and labor to so reform the hearing all the testimony adduced, that farming interests of their State as to reap he must give bond in the sum of \$500 for the benefit of their hard-earned money, his appearance at the next term of the instead of strengthening the power of Circuit Court, McLemon arose and said their Northern enemies by expending he would refuse to give any bond. Thereupon the Sheriff led him to jail.

McLemon is reputed to be a Ku-Kiux tion of your State from the vandals hunter in this region. Daniel Collins was sent by him to Northern Democracy will arrange the Oxford pretendedly, and may thus escape Presidential programme. the punishment due to highway robbery. Too much credit cannot be given to Sergeant Forbes for his prompt and soldier-ly conduct, he did his whole duty as a soldier, prompt to aid the civil authori-for women at the University of London, ties in arresting a criminal who disgraces in French and in Harmony and Counterhis uniform and if screened, would bring point, also took the second prize at the the nomination of a Democratic District the person called —, well

Mr. Hiram S. Davis was born in Perry county Tenn., Nov. 22d., A. D. 1827,

Over-Shooting the Mark.

mark. They are not only confirming the

detestation of Radicalism in all its forms

by the better class of our citizens, but

thinking and just-dealing men of all par-

ties in the North. The effect will be to

give impetus to the popular reaction

against the dominant party, and speed

the combination of all the conservative

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and the carpet-bag scum of the North. We

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Klux outrages are greatly exaggerated and

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forts to make the South a political arena for

rom Monroe and other counties; and car

ing these collections. He has had small-pox which has marked him considerably. He

is said to carry with him blank warrants

which he fills up to suit his own malignities

The State Palace.

We have shown how \$44,000 were squan-

We are inclined to agree with The Cla-

And yet your party in the Legislature

Good Advice.

Dr. Fant, in his West Point Citizen

your first and most important duty; the

A Learned Woman.

dered on the Governor's mansion,-Jackson

From the Meridian Mercury.

The Radical rulers in their cowardly Conservative and Democratic Conand vindictive persecution of Southern vention in Rankin County. Pursuant to previous notice, the delegates whites under pretence of punishing Kuppointed at the several Beat Conventions, eld on the 24th ult., met at the Court-house Kluxism, at the instigation of carpet-bag plunderers and their aiders and abettors,

Brandon, on Saturday, the 1st last, for the purpose of nominating candidates for to the manor born—are over-shooting the the various county offices.

The Convention was called to order at half part ten o'clock, and Col. W. B. Shelby made

\$2 00 PER YEAR

THE CANVASS.

mporary chairman, and A. J. Frantz tem-Orary secretary.
On motion, a committee of one from each exciting the profound disgust of right. Beat was appointed to select parmanent offi-During the absence of the committee

the Convention was addressed by Capt. S. F. Alford, Dr. S. D. Robbins and Uncas Edward Jack, candidate for Treasurer, nd Isam B. Welch, and John Russell, canelements in the country for its over-

The committee appointed to select permanent officers reported the names of Dr. I. M. Quinn for President, and A. J. Frantz, William Buckanan and J. Williams Commenting upon this atrocious profor Secretaries. The report'was unanimous-The following resolution, offered by Col.

A. G. Mayers, was unanimously adopted: Resoled. That the names of all candidates

corrupt carpet-baggers to be their political | ted States, unless such disabilities have been masters, can we wonder that some disorders | removed; and Whereas, We believe that it is impossible exist? The wonder is that so few exist, and that a Radical Congress would remove

this is the best evidence that the mass of the such disabilities of an officer nominates Southern people are law-abiding. When a and elected as a Democrat in open and brave and high-spirited people submit so and maks the best of their humiliating sit-

uation we have the best guarantee of their any candidate who labors under such disafuture good conduct and of peace. Let us bilities. Resolved. That a committee of five be apbe just and magnanimous. Let us have some consideration for the people of our own race and blood, and not crush them beneath the ignorant and semi-barbarous pegroes boring under such disabilities. On motion, it was determined that a majority of the votes polled should be necessahave the testimony of General Sherman ry to a choice.

Dr. D. H. Cook withdrew the name of P. S. Candiff, as a candidate for Chancery Clerk in favor of W. H. Moss. On motion, a committee of five was ap-pointed to ascertain who among the camildates, were incligible, under the 14th prising industry of the South—at the valuable cotton crop and other productions since the war raised under the most trying disadure. Gen. Robt. Lowry, Dr. S. D. Robbins, Uncas Bourne and Capt. S. F. Alford were put in nomination for the Legislature. The

first ballot resulted as follows: Lowry 47, Robbins 27, Bourne 7, Alford 19—Lowry and Robbins nominated.
The following names were then put in nomination for Sheriff:
Batte, Reber, Cofer. Easterling, Dobson. Reeves, and Runnells. Cofer nominated on fourth ballot

The Convention then proceeded to vote or Circuit Clerk. Barksdale nominated on third ballot.
The Convention then proceeded to ballot or Chancery Clerk. The first ballot result ed as follows: S. T. Parker, 22, C. L. Jordon 10, J. A. Penn, S. W. H. Moss 10.

Parker nominated on third ballot. A judicial terrorism prevails in North The Convention then proceeded to vote Mississippi, having its head center in Ox-ford, where Judge Hill, with the aid of a or Treasurer, with the following result on negro grand jury, and many negro "swift witnesses," marshaled and trained by Hug-gins and other pimps of tyranny, is relent-lessly executing the Ku-Klux law of Con-gress. Car loads of prisoners are sent up Sutton 32, Whitfield 7, Parker 9, Ormand The Convention then proceeded to vote for Assessor. The first ballot resulted as loads of witnesses are for warded, many of C. C. Sims 23, G. W. Pearson 24, A. J. Fer them women and children summoned and guson 3.

Pearson nominated on third ballot constrained to go by the straits defendants are in to defend against the perjuries of Huggins' drilled negro witnesses. Day be-The Convention then proceeded to ballot for Coroner and Ranger, which resulted as fore yesterday, our latest accounts from Macon, give about 18 prisoners under guard H. P. Tinnin 37, Jordan A. Jackson 12-Macon, give about 18 prisoners under guard of soldiers in an upper room of the hotel, where some of them have been for a week. A man named Reed, carpet-bagger, in the express office here after the close of the war, and then military sheriff and tax collector in Neshoba, is deputy U. S. Marshal, and is scouring Noxubee and Winston making these collections. He has had small-pox Tinnin nominated. The Convention then proceeded to vote for Surveyor, with the following result:

G. B. Runnells 39, H. A. McNemar 7-The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That having confidence in the legal ability and integrity of our fellowitizen, Richard Copper, Esq., we recommend him to the Convention to nominate candidate for District Attorney in this Judicial District, as a suitable person to receive said nomination.
On motion, the chair appointed two gentlemen from each Beat as delegates to a Dis-

trict Convention to be held at Westville, to nominate a candidate for District Attorney. The chair appointed the following delegates under above resolution: Beat No. 1—B. F. Sutton, Leon Austin. Beat No. 2—W. B. Shelby, A. G. Mayera. Beat No. 3—Col. D. McLaurin, Dr. Cook. As there are laws in this State for the

Beat No. 4—S. D. Rhodes, Jesse Butler, Beat No. 5—Hiram Jones, Dr. Gayden, On motion, U. Bourne was unanimously omended as a candidate for State Senator from this District. The following resolution, offered by Col Mayers, was adopted: Resolved, That an Executive Committee composed of one Delegate from each Beat, be appointed, who shall have power to fill

all vacancies that may occur in the ticket. and also to adopt measures for carrying or the canvass. The chair then appointed the following entlemen, to-wit: No. 1—Eli Allen; No. —W. B. Shelby chairman; No. 3—Duncan McLaurin; No. 4-Wm. Bland; No. 5-Dr. F. T. Gayden. On motion, the Brandon Republican and Jackson Clarion were requested to publish the proceedings of the Convention.

On motion, the Convention adjourned. I. M. QUIN, President. Secretaries.

J. WILLIAMS, DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN COVINGTON.

racy of Covington county assembled in the ourt-house, in Williamsburg, on Saturday. July 1st, 1871, for the purpose of nomina-ting candidates for county offices and ap-pointing delegates to a district Conven-

On motion, Hon. A. S. Harper was called to the chair, and Dr. Peter Fairly appointed On motion, it was resolved that the offices of Assessor and Collector be divided. Colonel Benton, in stepping backward, came to some stairs of which he was not aware, and fell headlong to the bottom On motion, it was resolved that the Convention proceed to nominate, by ballot, can-didates for the several county offices, when Stokely Hays then coming upon the scene of action, made a lungu at Jesse Benton with a sword, snatched out of a cane, but the following named gentlemen were nomithe point struck a button and the sword broke in pieces. He then drew a dirk, got

For Representative—Geo. C. Buchanan. For Sheriff—N. W. Lott. Jesse Benton upon the floor, held him down with one hand and was about to plunge it For Chancery and Circuit Clerk-A. J Thompson, (by acciamation.) For Assessor—Jno. N. McInnis For County Treasurer-N. C. Blount For Coroner and Ranger-Albert Willamson, (by acclamation.) For Surveyor-Jno. H. Davis.

S. Gibert, Esq., offered the following res

olutions, which were unanimously adop-Whereas, There are a plurality of Demo cratic candidates for District Attorney of the 5th Judicial District, who are seeking examination which followed Professor
Guthrie's lectures on Physics at the Lonlon Justitute in February 1870 and

Conventon be published in the Brande Republican, Crystal Springs Herald and Coplaban.

On motion, the Convention actoursed.
A. S. HABPER, Prisident PRYER FARRLEY, Secretary.

MEETING AT NOXUPATER, WEXSTON COUNTY.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Noxupater precinct was held at Noxupater on the 17th last, when on motion, M. Ball, Esq., was called to the chairman .G. Guan requested to not as Secretary, The object of the meeting having been explained by the Chairman, the following eamble and resolutions were, after some

scussion, unanimously adopted Whereas, The Democratic party in the sounty and State, and country at large, has tion, and by disorganization has suffered humiliating defeats, and have been made to drink of the dregs of the cup of humility

Whereas. We believe the Democratic par ty in the county to be largely in the majort ty, and it has only been defeated by division Resolved 1st. That we the loxupater organize ourselves into a Demo al Democratic Society; and to connect our fub with that Society, and to make application to said Society for charter, by which we shall be governed.

Resolved, 2nd. That it is the duty of evergood citizen to be determined in his afforts to put down the dominant party. And it is

the Democracy of the county to co-operate with us in this movement; and to organize in every precinct in the county a Democrati Resolved 3rd. That we extend to the Hon. J. L. Alcorn, our most heartfelt thanks, and that he will ever have with him our bewishes for his earnest and vigitant devotion

only by organization that such can be accomplished. And we do carnestly request

to the State in securing to the people of the State the passage of the election bil Resolved 4th, That a copy of these reas-lutions be sent to the Hon. D. A. Graham. (member of the Legislature from Winston county.) and that a copy be furnished each to the Editors of the Alissistppi Bulletin

and Jackson Clarion, publication and they be and are requested to publish them. F. M. BALL, Chairman J. G. GUNN. Secretary. June 17th, 1871.

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The City of Hagnes. This gallant Illipotion craft has a alle said y crossed the Atlantic. Although the seaon of her voyage just completed is shown y the storm charts to be the most propitions or such an unedrtaking as here it must be confessed she has solved an important and deeply practical problem. An emident English geographer has set the fushion of calling the waste of waters between the Ohl and the New World the "Atlantic Const."— The title is suggestive. Half a century ago t was a matter of no light consequ

make a transatisatic voyage. nothing thought of, and the day is perhapnot distant when the ship-lanes laid by navigators will be througed with the caravan of trade and intercourse, and on both sides the Atlantic men will feel that the stormy ocean is but a narrow canal to be passed over at pleasure. The problem of life security in small boats is the problem which the City of its gusa has now successfully solved. Some months ago a raft, constructed at pipes of ight material and Inflated so as to be very provent, actually made the passage from thusiastically welcomed at Southam the light which her brave explithrown on the question of navigating ocean under the worst circumstances that can befall a seafarer. The projector, of this raft contended that all seagoing steamers might provide themselves with material i rafts sufficient to resene their passengers case of shipwreck, and store But the experience of the City of Raguest suggests something better. A large number

as light as paper, and as buoyart as cork might, at small expense, be applied to most the entire erew might be rescued say the least, without the fearful and after fatal exposure and hardship which general The originators and sallors of the City of periment. It is true the experiment has succeeded at a time of year when Old Ocean sin one of his calmist and serenest moods; it it is also true that the first experimen has suggested the means of making all fu-

ture voyages in small craft safer and more expeditious,-N. Y. Herald. The Jackson-Benton Fight. The Nashville Banner in publishing the following particulars of the the diffi-culty between Gen. Jackson and the Bentons which in consequence of the distinguished characters engaged in It, and the relation of friendship which subsequently subsisted between the parties

-has become historie :

It was in the Talbot Hotel, 1813, (subsequently the site of the City Hatt,) that the famous rencounter occurred between Andrew Jackson and the Bontons. The dimculty originated remotely from a duet be tween General Carroll and Jesses Benton ond of the former, and from a hitter correspondence subsequently had between Colonel Thomas H. Benton and General Jackson. sough the two had been warm persons friends. The circumstances which led t tory, and we propose only to recall the particulars of the fight itself, as locally connected with the annals of the spot on On the 3rd of September, 1813, the Bentons were registered at the Talbet Hotel and General Jackson at the Nashville Inc., then located on the northeastern corner of Market atreet and the Public Square, the aire new occupied by the wholesale house of Evans Gardner & Co. The next morning about o'clock General Coffee and General started around the square, via the Talket Hotel, to the post-office, which was then located where the house of Rollvar H. Cook now stands, with the estansible purpose of obtaining their mail. On returning General Jackson attacked Colonel Thomas H. Henton, who was standing in the doorway of Tabot's Hotel. Benton fumbled in his pocket for a pistol, and retreated pistol at his heart, until they had reaches the back door of the hotel. At that moment Jesse Benton, seeing his father's dange shot a slug into Jackson's left shou stattering it in a fearful manner. The lat-ter fell across the entry and remained prostrate, bleeding profusely. At this uncture General Coffee fired at Benton and missed him. He then "-

into his heart when a spectator caught him by the arm. This ended the rencounter. When the female mind sets about making the female body cool and comfor table, fun sets in. If the subject belongs to the better class-the upper two dozunshe has on a delicate linen parment next what it is called. It is a garment very low in the neck, brief in the skirt, and

local examination. In December. 1870, she passed as a senior, with first class honors, gaining the Mill-Taylor Scholarship and a prize for political economy. Miss Greatbatch did not take up the Mill-Taylor Scholarship, which can only be held at Cambridge. She is a pupil of the North London Collegiate Schaol for Girls, where she has received her whole education.

Appearance of Coston Worm.

Mr. Willie Coleman, Jr.; has furnished an unwelcome item this morning. He has laid upon our table a small boll of cotton which was perforated through, and through, with the half-grown worm looking lively and healthy. He finds in his crop, near this piace both the boll worm and caterpillar.—The lasts so far as he has seen yet, its confining its operations to cutting off the tops and a prize for political sannounced, the President of this convention shall appoint two detegrates and the District Atow detegrates and the convertion shall appoint two detegrates and the convertion shall appoint two detegrates and the District Convention shall appoint two detegrates and the convertion shall appoint two detegrates and the convertion.

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